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LOCAL POLITICS.

THE KINGS COUNTY ELECTION FRAUDS-CARD FROM DISTRICT-ATTORNEY MORRIS.

The excitement continues in political circles In Brooklyn over the discovery of a conspiracy to secure, by means of fraudulent election counts and returns, the election of John Cunningham, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, over the Republican and Independent candiflate, Anthony Walter. A steadfast determination to ac Complish their infamous purpose is displayed by the Fling, notwithstanding the indignation aroused by the exposure of their plot. On Monday night, after the Tormal adjournment of the Committee of the Common Council having the canvass in charge, two of the tnembers asked permission to examine the returns with appeals reference to the vote for Sheriff. This was granted, and the examination proceeded until it was found that in the Seventh District of the Sixth Ward the geturns had been altered to as to give Cunningham 501 Notes, and Walter only 101, making a fraudulent differ ence in favor of Cunningham of 200 votes. Upon this discovery messengers were sent for Mr. Furey, who, on his arrival, protested so vehemently ngninst the procedure that no more investigation was allowed that night On Tuesday the County Canvassers met, and it was discovered that the return from the Second District of the Sixteenth Ward was nd District of the Sixteenth Ward was This return gives Walter 161 majority, and the pervisor stated his belief that it was lost it very. In the Third District of the Second ery. In the Taird District of the Scoond ward, the tawas so openly and flagrantly fraudulent that the zens requested Capt. Sauth of the Forty-second Prest to take charge of the box containing the ballots, see were carefully canvassed vesterday by John B. of No. 10 Jay-st., J. B. King of No. 63 Prospect-st., James Hanley of No. 69 Prospect-st. The vote State officers was found to have been remed with tolerable correctness, but in the mainder of the fleket a remarkable discrepancy occupancy of the box containing 34 votes for Waller, whereas State officers was found to have been regurned with tolerable correctness, but in the yemainder of fithe ficket a remarkable discrepancy occurs, the box containing 94 votes for Waiter, whereas the canvassers had returned only 55, having refused, as it appears, to count the Independent vote for that candidate. The Union does not hesitate to advance the opinion that somewhere in the scaled returns a majority of over 400 has been calculated for Cunningham, and it hopes that both the immuter and the perpetrators of this contemplated fraud will be discovered by the Grand Jury and District-Attorney Moris, who published a card fast Monday in the Brooklyir papers, avowing his belief that frauds had been committed, and asking all who knew anything of the facts to call at his office and reduce their testimony to writing. The commonts of the Eagle on this grave rise to the following, which appeared yesterday; It the Keduo of The Brooklyn Eagle:

I rannot cancent to occupy a false position is reference to the sleged election frands, and must therefore begine the correct the erroseous impression your article in yesterday & Eagle, upon the subject, is calculated to produce. After referring to my and of yesterday, you may: "The science of the District Athorner was probably, as disappointing to the maignants who sought to impute wholesale conspirary to the Democratic party, as was the charge of Judge barrand, or the articles in The Eagle, in the same valu."

This a calculated to create the impression that in publishing the end preferred to, I was playing a game of "bind" Such was not till fact. I published the eard simply because I then believed that from frands had been committed, and that it was my duty to do all in my power to detect the grave france there effocts in behalf of justice and right, I simply say that an infernal contemplated

Subsequent developments have fully established the fact that my belief is not infounded. In order that the propie may not case their efforts breakf of justice and right, I simply say that an informal contemplated and has been perpetrated against the entire community. But this is a the time not the place to unmask the criminate more of intend, in wance of a judicial investigation to publish the facts, I again call upon a people to saids me, and especially to I appeal to all knows themserate help wise out the human disgrate that a few dishousest sedemers, to ward their own views, have brought upon our party. The outrage that a heen perpetrated shall not be pastered over with ingenious rices. I know full well the difficulties to be encountered, and do not each to be able to bring all the milit qualita to faulta but it.

understood.
The other portion of your article is calculated to mislead the public. nay; The law, in providing three full separate copies of the returns, has be detected, unless as could be correspondingly. This brings the dry as to frend down to the individual district conveniers, and renders train that whatever alterations are made, must have been during progress of the conveniers, and while the police and citizens had a legal to be present and watch the count and the making up of the returns

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EIGHTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, KINGS COUNTY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Siz: In the brief note from me which you were kind enough to lay before your readers on Saturday last, I charged my defeat in the late convass for Assembly to Charles W. Godard, Captain of the Port, and a squad of quasi Republicans, nestling in Government situations, whom he controls. In Godard's reply, which appears in The TRIBUNE of Monday, he rests his defense for his factious course, upon the ground that Teese. jr .. his candidate, was the regular nominee. It would be both tedious and unprofitable to contend for the mastery on the immaterial ground of regularity, although I could, if I chose, show that I was the more regular candidate of the two. It is enough to know that the ViIIth District was in the hands of the Democracy, who had earried it the previous year by a majority of 364 votes, and that to wrest it from them the strongest man in the Republican ranks must be brought out. Mesars. Charles C. Talbot, John Mitchell, and others of the Fifteenth Ward, waited upon me in September last, and urged me to accept the nomination, paying me many compliments as to my personal popularity, not necessary here to repeat.
That these gentlemen afterward became active participators in the Teese movement, because their Ward was unwisely denied a delegate to Syracuse, does not impair the value of their previous testimony in my behalf. Afterward these gentlemen would have been giad to be released from a position which in a moment of rashness they had spurned, but Godard held them to their pledges with vice-like grip. In vain was he appealed to by Mr. Dutcher and other members of the State Committee to harmonize the VIIIth District. With him it was Teese, jr., or nobody. Now, Teese, jr., was a candidate so weak that he could not calculate upon the support of his own neighbors, and in the district, which comprises three city Wards, he actually received but 900 votes, while I polled

than 1,100. Godard affects to think there is nothing in my personal or political character that should incline Republicans to make me their candidate. It is very clear that this is the view taken by the electors of the Eighteenth Ward of that individual himself, for in 1864 he ran for Alderman, and was repudiated by his Republican fellow-citizens to such an extent that he was 70 votes behind his ticket—the Ward swarming meanwhile with Navy-Yard employés of his selection—and was beaten by a majority of 109, while I, three years later, came within 10 votes of being elected, although the Democratic majority, thanks to Godard's mismanagement, had, in the mean time, crept up to some 250.

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As to the insinuation made by Godard against my character and habits, I shall not condescend to notice the miserable and futile attempts at defamation further than to say, they come with a very ill-grace from one who, it is well known, has publicly boasted of having successfully run for Alderman at Albany, solely on the strength of professions sufficient to shock the feelings of every man having any regard for the common decencies of life. Godard falsely charges that I am a member of the Court-House Ring—a subsidized tool of the Water Board—and that I have grown rich by sharing with The Eagle in corporation patronage. I have never affiliated with any ring, Court-House or otherwise, and the passage of the bill reorganizing the Water Board has not been of the elightest pecuniary value to the. As to the corporation printing—worth at the utmost \$10,000 per annum—that goes to the three daily papers having the largest circulation, and Godard himself, now that his valuable services as Captain of the Port are soon to be dispensed with, may go this the business of publishing himself if he will.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I repeat my original charge, the deep conviction of the truth of which led me to address you on the subject, that I owe my defeat to the factious centes and domineering temper of Charles W. Godard and his following of Government employés. I could show that other Assembly, districts beside the Villith were lost to us, and the general harmony of the party fatally disturbed by the selfish course and blundering management of this self-constituted leader, the Captain of the Port But in consideration of the fact that his power for mischief in Kings County has finally departed, this is unnecessary. At the same time I emphatically reiterate the opinion I expressed in my last note, that it is absolutely necessary, in the best interests of the Repablican party, that party discipline be rigidly enforced, and self-seeking, factious men be tau up to some 250.

As to the instruction made by Godard against my

The VIIIth Assembly District Republican Association held a meeting last evening, at No. 100 Prince-st., President Hanna in the Chair. After trans-acting routine business the Chairma announced that the Central Committee would meet on Monday, at the

WISCONSIN.

PARTY DIVISIONS IN THE LEGISLATURE. CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- The latest returns, nearly all official, of the election in Wisconsin show that the Senate will stand 18 Republicans, 14 Democrats, 3 Independent, two of the latter being Democrata. The House will stand 55 Republicans, 38 Democrats, 7 Independent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

In response to an item copied into THE TRIBUNE from The Rochester Chroniele, charging The Democrat of that city, and its proprietor, D. D. S. Brown, with unfairly opposing and causing the defeat of Mr. Root, the Republican candidate for Senator, The Demo erul positively denies every allegation made by The Chronicle, and charges the defeat of Mr. Root to the treachery of that journal, and its proprietor, Mr. Lewis

THE DIAMOND FEVER.

THE GREAT DISCOVERIES IN NEW SOUTH WALES AND SOUTH AFRICA.

The supposed discovery of a diamond weighing 900 karnts, or about five times the weight of the marvelous Kohlager, and, if genuine, worth many millions in gold, has greatly excited curiosity toward the scenes of the new diamond fever in Australia and South Africa. The diamond race which prevails in these quarters is well authenticated. "The Mooi people are nearly all diamond mad," says The Friend of the Free State in South amond mad, says The Friend of the Free State in South freea. "It is within our knowledge that the cat's eye, cute, tonaz, aqua marina, and the ruby have been ched up in the Transvaal. If we could only whisper e fruth concerning the wealth of this splendid country to the car of the English Government, it would startle can from their indifference and the shameful neglect derime with which they have treated their subjects when A correspondent of The Friend writes from Pot-A correspondent of The Friend writes from Pot-room, June 29, of the finding of two more diamonds quasis, one stated to be worth £2,000, and the other of £200. ouths age some important dismond discoveries

in Maquasie, one stated to be worth 22,000, and the other 2100 to 2500.

A few mouths age some important diamond discoveries were announced near Mudgee, in New South Wales, and since then the neighboring Cudgegong River has been frequented by treasure-seekers. It was calculated that one of the machines in operation would yield four put, of gold, and from two to three diamonds per load, taking up twenty loads per day. Lately as many as 65 acres of ground, were taken up in a single week by diamondminers. Beside diamonds, gem-sand has been largely found, containing a great many small stones of different colors, and, when placed under a glass, sparkling with diamonds of minute form, valued at \$4,000 per ounce.

A late report states that nearly every gold miner's tallings, when examined, have been found to contain diamonds and other precious giones. A Mr. Scott found eight diamonds in one day. Lumps of magnetic iron—the matrix of diamonds—have been brought into Yass from a place is miles distant in the direction of Burrowa, and the discovery of s diamond mine in that direction may yet have to be chronicled. From the tailings of the gold mines at Dry Creek, near Mansfield, in this colony, every variety of gem which has been found at Mindgee, except the diamond, has been ipicked up in quantities by curious persous; and lately a fine specimen of the white topaz was discovered in the drift-sand of the Broken River at Mount Battery. The diamond and white topaz are generally found tocrether. The most remarkable event in the way of diamond discoveries, however, has been the finding of the supposed diamond of 7 oz. 14 dwt. The stone was discovered by a Mr. Townsend, between Bendemeer and Armidale, in the New-England district of New-South Wales. It lately arrived in Sydney, and was detained at the Mint, in consequence of the Australasian Steam Navigation Company clamming 2s. 6d. per cent freight. The stone is in size about as large as a turkey's egg, and of a similar shape. Several tests were applied to it; another confidenc

London Times, commenting upon the recent dis coveries of diamonds in Australia, remarks: "It may be presumed that diamonds will lose their value if they once come to be found by the bushel. All, however, depends on size and quality. Very small diamonds are already imported from Britzil in such quantities that at size and quality, very small diamonds are imported from Berzil in such quantities that at tuns have found their way into the trade from ican ulines. As far as the Australian discov-to be classed with these imports, their effect filing. If the number of larger or finer stones enould prove to be limited, the increase of supply may perhaps stin mate the demand, and be attended with only a partial reduction of value.

BROWNLOW DECLINES TO DIE

A Knoxville correspondent of The Cincinnalia Gazelle tells the following anecdete of Senator Brownlow. Many are the anecdotes, comical, tragic and interesting, authentic and fabricated, that have been told of Parson-Governor-Senator Brownlow. Beidom, however, have I heard of a more characteristic utterance than one to which he yesterday gare vent. I had called in with some "Bosting" men who had wandered thus far from the Hub and were looking around with a view to investing \$206,000 or \$300,000 in the business of converting the oak bark of our almost boundless mountain and ridge forests into greenbacks and Brownlow during his memorable tour in following Andy round the circle, and all were anxious to make him a call before leaving the city. Ushered unceremoniously into the little bedroom and study, where the Senator receives alike special and political visitors, we found him recining, with that trembling of the hands and husky half-whispered voice which persuades a stranger that he cannot possibly live much longer, but-which others know is now as in the past, consistent with a large stock of ossible for any citizen to see whether the ballots were counted for not—in others the people were torsed out of the rooms and the lights were put out—in rooms list because were abstracted because the people insisted upon their right to say what constant—the fact were trick, device, and all were anxions to make him a call before leaving the city. Undered uncorremoniously integrated the device of the french Legation is at the Fifth Avenues were the selection of their number had heard Brownlow during his memorable tour in following a call before leaving the city. Undered uncorremoniously integrated the city of the control of the co

Bro niow's death. Affer the one man's face !!! my with an expression of half-playful defermination as he remarked in an earnest half whisper: "Yes, Johnson and Etheridge have administered on my political estate, and cast lote for my political estate, and cast lote for my man rest assured. 's centler

and case lots to all particles on my political estate, and case lots to all particles of the will and intentions of the present members are concerned, he will wait in vain for a vacancy. I commenced dying slowly in 1806 (the year of his birth), and have been dying ever since."

Tennessee politicians will remember the Brownlow-Etheridge race of two years ago, when Brownlow's illhealth was se constantly exaggerated by his political fees, that Republican crators found it necessary to warn their hearers to pay no attention to reports of his death, which might be circulated on the eve of election. Senator B. took evident pride in referring to his prediction of some weeks are, of which mention was made at the time, as to the defeat of Joinson. He at the time predicted the election of Edmund Cooper, the brother of the successful aspirant. In this he was certainly nearer the truth than most politicians of either party. He has, however, missed it widely as to his prediction of the Fifteenth Amendment, as it is now conceded that our present legislators will reject the Amendment by a very large vote. The Senator thinks Andy will seek to be a delegate to the proposed constitutional convention, but regards it by no means certain that he can death of the man better that the said he did not think he could be again elected as Alderman of Greenville.

STEINWAY HALL. Last evening, at this establishment, Madame Anna Bishop again claimed the attention of a New-York audience, after an absence of four years, during which protracted period she has been busily occupied in putting a musical girdle round about the earth. The names of the many distant and facetious lands she has seen and conquered compose a catalogue almost of Gargantuan dimensions. Some of them, we are persuaded, would baffle any attempt at typographical reproduction in these columns, It is perhaps only necessary to say that the enthusiastic statement of her admirers-that she has traveled farther, and extended the artistic influence of her personal presence over a greater extent of untamed territory than any other vocalist living—seems to be indisputable. To have penetrated the most remote regions of the globe where civilization has obtained a foot-hold, to have soothed the savage aboriginal breast, softened rocks of insensibility, and bent the knotted oaks of bar-

barism- "By magic numbers and persuasive sound." are no trifling achievements. Madame Bishop's adventurous wanderings leave no trace of hardship or exhaustion. Sydney Smith's hopes concerning the fate of his mission-ary friends have been agreeably reversed in her case. The cappibals appear to have agreed with her. She comes before us with an unfaded bloom of health and high spirits, as ready as ever to demonstrate her title to critical and popular consideration. Of her voice, we may say that it shows little change since her last visit. The richness, elasticity and commanding power which made it one of the marvels of the musical world, are now, we must admit, traditional. Time long dealt tenderly with it, but it no longer continues wholly free from his iconoclastic touch. Much of the sweetness and delicacy of expression, however, which first made her famous she still possesses, and the exquisite purity of her method remains unimpaired. This latter quality alone atones, at least to musicians, for the absence of some qualities which now-a-days are commonly regarded as so entirely paramount as to render all others unworthy of consideration. The programme last evening, so far as her share in it was concerned, was not calculated to startle either by its novelty or its brilliancy. She sang a cavatina by Meyerbeer, two or three ballads, and, with Signor Ronconi, the familiar duett from the "Elixir of Love." In all of these she was heartily applauded, and was repeatedly called forward to receive renewed tokens of approbation.

Madame Bishop was assisted by Mr. Henri Kowalski, a pianist hitherto unknown in New York, by Signor Ronco ni and others. The lively Signor excited great amusement by his comic singing and action, and more, if possible, by his performance of a lugubriously scrious air, during the greater part of which he contrived to keep out of tune with singular dexterity. M. Kowalski played a polonaise by Chopin with sufficient skill and energy, and with a great deal of spirit. In two light compositions of his own, of trifling merit, he made a less favorable impression. His debut, however, was undoubtedly successful. The audience was large and, as we have said, was liberally disposed. Madame Bishop had every reason to be satisfied with the welcome extended to herself and her associates. MUSICAL NOTES.

The first rehearsal of the Philharmonic Soclety will take place to morrow afternoon at the Academy of Music.

Max Maretzek's company will appear this evening at the Newark Opera-liouse in " Il Trovatore." We again call attention to the concert an-

nounced for this evening at Lyric Hall-(Sixth-ave., between Portieth and Porty-first-st.)-for the benefit of the New-York Hospital for Women and Children, at which Mrs. Moulton will sing.

PERSONAL.

It is announced that Timothy Titcomb is going to Munich to write a new book.

Gen. Belknap got acquainted with his wife by capturing her brother, who was a Rebel officer. M. Raspail, the champion of the Paris workmen, was in youth intended for the Church, but changed

his mind to the study of medicine. He has spent ten years in prison and fifteen in exite. The Senor Orense arrested in Spain, but of ate released, is the Marquis of Albaida, and the patriarch of the Republicans. Other Republicans, Castellar

and Figueras, are reported as intending to go to France to await the event of the death of Napoleon Some time ago a young Prussian applied for an ensign's commission in a regiment in which his grand-mother, Frederica Kruger, won the Iron Cross and the Russian Order of St. George for bravery in battle. In 1816, about a year after her discharge from service, she

married an officer. Prince Louis Murat ran away from home and enlisted in the French navy as a common sailor. Nevertheless he has his own cabin on board ship and messes with the captain, which must be highly conducive to good discipline and all that sort of thing. The young gentleman is in his 18th year.

The new Italian Home Minister, Marquis Rudini, is but 30 years old, and ten years ago was a volunteer clerk in the Foreign Office at Turin. In his 23d year he distinguished himself as Syndic of Palermo, and later as Prefect of Naples. He takes the Italian helm during a crisis, but is said to have high capacity.

Señor Olozaga, whom Señor Castellar calls great orator and statesman, has written to a Spaniard condemned to death in France, saying, " I who represent Spain in this empire have been nearer to the gibbet than you to the guillotine." He then asks his client for the most extenuating circumstances he can plead, and says that when condemned to death himself he used to soliliquize: "Be persuaded that the day which now ights thee will be the last thou shalt see! By this means the hours which exceeded the day were always more agreeable."

John C. Breckinridge and Humphrey Mar shall met at Paris, Kentucky, the other day, and Mr. Breckinridge told the following story of the war, which it is to be hoped his fat friend appreciated. When Gen. Pegram was preparing to march his troops into Kentucky, Marshall, who did not like poaching upon his preserves, ineffectually warned him not to come, and at last sent word that any troops which attempted to enter Kentucky would have to pass over his dead body. Pegram replied that it would be too much to expect that of his artillery, "but if he found the obstacle in his way he would immediately tunnel through."

M. Morel, in a new history of Napoleon III., gives as some of the precepts taught him by his mother Hortense: "You will never, my dear child, have that fe cundity of sailies, that rapidity of conception, which made your uncle so extraordinary. One learns to employ a language which has all the diversity of aspect of the chameleon. Every one sees in it the color which pleases him most. Thus your uncle the Emperor was able to establish his authority in giving to all parties that particular hope which amused the foolery of Royalist or Republican." What Queen Hortense further said addresses itself to the present: "Your present situ ation exacts that you should not disdain the aid and sympathy of journalists. They are incomparable for rendering misfortune interesting, and I may add that most of them have the taste, almost the mania, for resuscitating the vanquished."

OBITUARY.

MAJOR-GEN, JOHN E. WOOL.

This veteran officer, one of the few remain-

1789. He was for some years proprietor of a bookstore in Troy, but having lost his stock by fire he determined to adopt the legal profession. While pursuing his legal studies the war of 1812 breke out, and he applied for, and was commissioned Captain in the Thirtcenth Infantry by Gov. De Witt Clinton. He first distinguished himself at RIANS UNANIMOUS FOR UNION. the storming of Queenstown Hights, where he was shot through both thighs, and he was soon after promoted to be Major in the Twenty-sinth Infantry. For gallantry in the battle of Platisburgh, he was brevet-ted Lientenant-Colonel. At the close of the war he was appointed Inspector-General of the in the battle of Platssburgh, he was brevetted Lientenant-Colonel. At the close of the war he was appointed Inspector-General of the Northern Division; in 1818 Lieutenant-Colonel; in 1821 Inspector-General of the whole army, and in 1826 Erevet Engadier-General of the whole army, and in 1826 Erevet Engadier-General for ten years fathfind service. In 1821 the Government sent him to Europe to examine the military system of some of the principal nations, and was present at the slege of Antwerp. For a year or two after his return he was engaged in inspecting all the coast defenses, from Maine to the Delta of the Mississippi. In 1826 he was charged with removing the Indians to Arkansas, and in 1838, during the Canadian difficulties, he made a reconnoissance through the wilds of Northern Maine, with a view to the defense of the frontier. He obtained the full rank of Brigadier-General Jane 25, 1841. At the commencement of the Mexican war he was ordered to the West to organize the volunteers (May 26, 1846), and in less than six weeks had dispatched to the seat of war no less than 12,000 troops fully armed god equipped. He then collected 3,000 troops at San Antonio de Hexar, under his personal command crossed the Rio Grande Oct. 8, and reached Saltille after a march of soo miles, having lost hardly a man, and preserving such admirable discipline in his army as its gain the general good will of the inhabitants. He selected the ground on which was fought the battle of Buena Vista (Feb. 23, 1847), made the preliminary dispositions, and commanded in the earlier part of the action until the arrival of Gen. Taylor, who, in his official report of the vietory, attributes a large share of the success "to Gen. Wool's vigilance and arduous services before the action, and his gallantry and activity on the field." For his conduct on this occasion Gen. Wool was brevetted a Major-General in 1888. He remained in command at Saltillo until Nov. 25, 1847, when, on the return of Gen. Taylor to the United States. After his return home in Jul Assembly met in the First Church, and was opened with prayer by the Moderator, the Rev. W. M. Jacobus. The roll was called, and 186 Commissioners answered to their names. After devotional exercises, a resolution was adopted to the effect that in the absence of principals, alternates be admitted to seals. Dr. Muscrave moved that all matters requiring the concurrence of both Assemblies be referred to the Committee on Conference. Senator Drake of Missoara read the report of the committee appointed to investigate the difficulties in connection with the Seminary of the North-West, at Chicago, congratulating the Assembly on the amirable adjustment thereof. The report recoramends that Dr. Willis S. Lord be retained in the chair of Systematic Theology, occupied by Mr. McCormick; that Cyrus G. McCormick be released from the payment of the one-fourth installment of \$25,000, of his gift of \$180,000 to the institution, and he be regarded as having fulfilled his obligations; and that the three trustees elected by this Assembly he requested to resign, and their places be filled by persons acceptable to all parties. If the afternoon session Dr. Musgrave of the Joint Committee of the Union between the Old School and New-School and the United Presbyterian Churches reported that the meeting of the Committee in Pittaburgh in August adjourned rous die contrary to request; that another meeting had been asked, by representatives of the Old and New Schools, but Dr. Pressby declined to consent to any further consultation on the subject. The following resolutions were then passed:

Exercised That, rejoing is the immediate resolution for the Presbyterian family, heiding to the same confession of faith and form of government.

Resolved That, and such desirable union be accomplished, we will gladly welesses to our churches contents all congregations, pasiors, and members embracing doctrines of confession.

Resolved That all uniting with us may freely enjoy the privilege of ming such assign of praise to Ainsighty God as their c commission.

A protest was received from the Board of Publication against an appropriation of its funds for litigation in Kentucky.

The New School General Assembly met in the Third

THE HON. THOMAS G. PRATT. The Hon. Thomas G. Pratt, who died at his

esidence, in Baltimore, on Tuesday afternoon, repreented the State of Maryland in the United States Senate rom the year 1850 until 1857. He was first elected to fill the place of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, who was called the place of the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, who was called from the Senate Chamber in 1842 to the Cabinet of President Taylor. He was afterward reflected for a full term. In 1848 he was elected Governor of Maryland for the term of three years. He was a candidate for the same position in 1867, but received less votes than either Swann or Hamilton. Gov. Pratt was identified with the old Whig party, and was a warm political and personal friend of Henry Clay. After the election of Buckanan in 1856 he became on aident Democrat, and at the outbreak of the war expoused the cause of the South. In 1861 he was arrested by order of the Government, and imprisoned in Fortress Monroe, but was released within a few weeks, and returned to Baltimore. He was born in the City of Washington in 1894.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Cubans who have flocked in such numbers to Key West have introduced the custom of allowing their children to run about unclothed. Key West sty is shocked.

The two rival candidates for the Iowa Legislature had the same number of votes, and "cut" the cards for the place. With characteristic luck the Demoerat won, but it remains to be seen whether the voters will acquiesce in the arrangement.

The Rev. Willard Spalding of Salem, preached a sermon on the Coliseum Lettery on Sunday last, in which he called on the officers of the law to arrest every one engaged in the enterprise and confiscate all the property in accordance with the laws of Massachusetts. "Sir," said a guest to his host at dinner, "this is a capital sirioin; please tell me what is the name of your purveyor?" "Addison," was the reply. "Any relation to the Spectator " added the gentleman, "Prob-ably," said the other; "I have often seen steel by his side."

Milan has lately become an important seat of the kid glove manufacture, almost ravaling Paris. One hundred and fifty thousand dozen gloves are now made annually in Milan, while in Naples, which used to stand next to Paris, less than one-quarter as many are new

The introduction of Mystic Pond water into East Boston has raised a question as to its properties. A large number of goldfish who enjoyed life and flourished finely in the Cochituate water have all died since the in-troduction of the Mystic, and their owner attributes their untimely decease to the Mystical effect of the water.

A carefully-executed counterfeit \$2 note on the National Bank of Commerce of this city has been detected in Macon, Ga. The Telegraph says that fractional currency is so scarce in Georgia that though a large portion of that in circulation is known to be worthless, it is passed freely, the people being glad to get anything for a circulating medium. During the five years since the mechanics of

Charlestown, Mass., opened the cooperative grocery and provision stores on Bunker Hill and Main-sts., the association has paid, in dividends, interest, and percentage on non-members' trade, over \$15,000, the capital stock ave-raging not over \$6,000. They do a strictly cash business, and their receipts on a single night have exceeded \$1,000.

The State of Connecticut is stocking its small lakes and ponds with the fine game fish the black bass of the St. Lawrence, Gristes Nigricans Agassis. Mr. E. of the St. Lawrence, Gristes Nigricans Agassis. Mr. E. S. Woodford of West Winsted, who has given much attention to the cultivation of this fish, has, under the direction of the Commissioners on Fisheries, stocked about 20 pends during the present season with 2,000 binss, one, two and three years old. For the proprietor of the Cattskill Mountain House, he has stocked his pends on the Mountain with 125 bass, and for the Commissioners of Maine, several pends near Banger. The wonderful feedingly of this fine fish will soon produce a great amount of delicious and wholesome food.

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The entire real estate of Harvard College is valued at \$907,750 22; its notes and mortgages at \$551,. 195 53; United States bonds at \$222,498 80; other bonds at 195 53; United States bonds at \$222,498 80; other bonds at nearly \$300,000; manufacturing stocks at \$174,010; bank stock at \$32,136. Its income from all sources last year was \$212,388 34. The expenditures were: For salaries and general purposes of the college, \$94,608 03; and there was credited to funds not available for those purposes, \$115,906 19, making a total of \$220,511 22, and leaving a balance of \$1,877 12, which was carried to the deficiency fund. In the payment of salaries the President has \$3,000, with a grant of \$1,500; Prof. Peabody, \$2,500, with a grant of \$2,325; Profs. Gray, Bowen, Lovering, Torrey, Child. a grant of \$1,500; Prof. Peabody, \$2,500, with a grant of \$2,205; Profs. Gray, Bowen, Lovering, Torrey, Child, Dane, Cooke, and Goodwin, \$2,400 each, with a grant of \$600 additional; other Professors from \$2,400 to \$3,600; tutors, \$1,500 to \$875; instructors, \$1,000 to \$600; proctors, \$1,500 to \$600; proctors, \$1,000 to \$600; proctors, \$100; Treasurer, \$2,600; areasurer, \$2,600; areasurer, \$4,600; arent, \$500; steward, \$1,400. There are some twenty funds for scholarships, and nearly as many more for other purposes in the academic department—many of them small in amount, but constantly increasing.

The "Pot," a noted whirlpool in the Tenessee River, strong enough at all times to engulf a canoe, producing cross currents which made navigation dankerous even for steamboats at high water, and often destroying large vessels in time of flood, has ceased to exist. The plan of improvement was to cut down a point of land that projected into the river, shd thus cause a deflection of the current so that the water now has a free pussage. Many amusing stories are told about this "Pot" by those living on the banks of the river, in Marion County. One dark night a flatboatman from Jefferson County was floating down the river when he came to a log cabin on the bank, from which proceeded the sounds of nusic and dancing. Tying up his boat, he joined the merry party, drank a few horns of whisky, and started on his Journey. Having floated about 15 minutes, he passed what he supposed to be another cabin, where a similar frolic was in progress. The third party that he encountered he took another social giass with, and then continued his journey, passing a log cabin every hal dangerous even for steamboats at high water, and often ntinued his journey, passing a log cabin every had ntinued his journey, passing a log cabin every had lie, from which the sounds of music were issuing. The lie, from which the worning, when he saw a man come from mile, from which the sounds of music were issuing. Thef scene in the morning, when he saw a man come from a cabin to the river to wash himself, remarked the liveliness of the country, and was told that instead of having made 36 miles he had been "swinging round the circle" of the "Pot," was very amusing.

THE TRIAL OF THE REV. T. B. SMITH FOR WIFE MURDER. CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- The evidence, yesterday,

on the trial of the Rev. T. B. Smith for murder, developed some now facts, which were brought out in the testimony of Dr. Buringame, which are considered damaging to

Smith's case. The more important testimony was of the fact that Mrs. Smith's neck had a livid appearance—an appearance of violence inflicted. This was rebutied, to a certain extent, by the testimony of several physicians, who testified that a livid appearance of the neck is a natural result of death by strangulation; also that it is sometimes observed in cases where death has resulted from natural causes. The evidence will probably close to-day, and the trial on Friday. ing representatives of a past generation of heroes, died at his residence in Troy yesterday, at the advanced age of 86 years. Gen. Wool was born in Newburgh, N. Y., in

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

MEETING OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLIES IN PITTSBURGH-THE NEW SCHOOL PRESBYTE-

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Nov. 10 .- The adjourned neeting of the General Assemblies of the Old and New School Presbyterian Churches, which met in New-York ast May, convened in this city to-day. The Old School Assembly met in the First Church, and was opened with prayer by the Moderator, the Rev. W. M. Jacobus. The

The New-School General Assembly met in the language Church, and was called to order by the Moderator, the Rev. P. H. Fowler. After devotional exercises, the clerk reported that the whole number of Presbyteries connected with that body report favoraby to a union—108 manimously, and three with ene dissenting vote each. The Rev. Dr. Adams led in prayer of thanksgiving. A committee was appointed to inform the Old-School Assembly 1988. committee was appointed to inform the Old-School As-sembly of this result. In the afternoon seasion a small amount of unfinished business of the May session was disposed of. In the evening a large union prayer-meet-ing of the two Assemblies was held in the Third Church. The report of the Committee on Reunion is expected to-

OUT-DOOR SPORIS. THE TURF.

THE LIVERPOOL RACES.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10 .- At the Liverpool races to-day the Sefton handleap of 5 sovereigns each, 2 forfeit to the fund, with 100 added, for three-year olds and up ward, was won by Mr. J. Saxon's b. g. Plenipotentiary, years old, by Musjiff, out of Mary, by Idle Bov; beating Mr. C. Head's b. I. Bonnie Katie, 3 years old, by King of Trumps, out of Bosquine, second, and Mr. O'Hara's Sour Grapes, 4 years old, third. The betting was 4 to 1 against Plenipotentiary, 11 to 8 against Bonnie Katie, and 10 to 1 against Sour Grapes, Six ran. THE CHICKASAW JOCKEY CLUB.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 10 .- The third day's races on the new course of the Chickasaw Jockey Club took place to-day. Owing to the bad condition of the track, occasioned by the rain, the attendance to witness the race today was again small. The first race for the Jockey Club
Purse of \$500, for all ages, mile heats, beat three in five,
was won by Corsican. Time—1:53, 1:521, 1:522. Corsican
was the favorite by long odds. The second race was a
selling race, dash of two miles, for all ages; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry their appropriate
weights; for \$1,000, allowed 5 pounds; for \$750, allowed
10 pounds; for \$500, allowed 15 pounds. The winner to be
sold by auction on the course, the excess over racing
price to go to the Club. Price, \$400. The race was wor
by Donovan, beating Betty Bay, second; Morgan Scout,
third; Little Mac, fourth, and Adeiaide fifth. Time, 3:55.
Donovan was the favorite. The second race of yesterday has been postponed until Monday. This track promises to be a fast one, ond one of the best in the SouthWest. The officers and stockbolders are among the most
substantial and respectable business men in Memphis,
and its position as a halting place between the West and
the extreme South gives the course a great advantage
in insuring the attendance of the most prominent turfmen in the country, as well as the most celebrated and
promising horses. sioned by the rain, the attendance to witness the race to-

RACING AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 10 .- The race over the Baltimore Club Park, mile heats, best three in five, which was postponed after the tourth heat yesterday, resulted as follows: The fifth heat was won by Goshen in 2:374, the sixth by Arian in 2:384, the seventh by Moses in 2:38. Moses, having won two heats yesterday, was declared the winner of the race. The race for the purse of \$1,500, for horses that never beat 2:25, in harness or wagon, \$900 to the first horse, \$450 to the second, and \$50 to the third. The first heat was won by W. H. Borst's (of New-York), b. g. John J. Bradley, jr., in 2:34; the second by W. H. Doble's (of Philadelphia), b. g. Hope, in 2:34; Bradley coming up to the score a neck behind. The third and fourth heats were declared "deads." Hope and Bradley scoring at the same instant. The third heat was made in 2:31; and the fourth in 2:32; Darkness prevented the race from being fluished, and the remaining heats will be trotted to-morrow. Previous to the race, Bradley was the favorite, 3:00 to 30.

BASE-BALL. MEETING OF THE NEW-JERSEY ASSOCIATION.

The third annual meeting of the New-Jersey State Base-Ball Association was held yesterday in Newark-ave., Jersey City. Delegations from 21 Clubs were present. Save a unanimous vote that the delegates to the National Convention vote against recognizing professional players, and the election of officers, no business of general importance was transacted. The officers for the cusuing year are: President, Mr. Gale of the Resolute Club of Elizabeth: First Vice-President, G. W. Denvers of the Champion Club of Jersey City; Second Vice-President, W. D. Richards of the Ætina Club of Jersey City; Corresponding Secretary, E. J. Darcy of the Union Club of Hudson City: Recording Secretary, E. Howies of the Amateur Club of Newark; and Treasurer, Thomas D. Harrison of the Bergen Club of Bergen. The National Convention delegates are Messrs. Westervelt, Hadnut, and Wood; and alternates, Messrs. Westervelt, Hadnut, and Wood; and alternates, Messrs. Ward, Fenning, and Harrison. At the adjournment, the President announced that the next annual meeting would take place at Elizabeth on Nov. 10, 1870. were present. Save a unanimous vote that the delegates

FREE TRADE IN DETROIT.

DETROIT, Nov. 8 .- On Saturday evening, the list ult., a meeting was held in the old City Hall, called as a "Tariff Reform Meeting," addressed by Prof. Perry and others, and reported in several New-York papers as "large and enthusiastic free trade meeting." As the a "large and enthusiastic free trade meeting." As the hall does not hold more than 400, and was not full, it was not very large. On Saturday night another meeting was held to discuss the other side of the question, and, notwithstanding the atorm, an audience about as large as that which assembled the week before, met. Mr. John Burt, the Hou. J. M. Howard, and G. B. Stebbins spoke. A committee was chosen to arrange for the formation of a Society, and it was announced that the free traders would be invited to discussions. The following resolutions, oferced by Mr. Stebbins, were unanimously adopted, and the meeting closed amid lively interest:

Esselved. That white approving tarif referen, simplifying, increasing the free list, changing rates where needed and just, revising the bended, are hone as the same would keep in view, not only the immediate wants of our revenue. But that protection of our industry and that development of our resources by which the prosperity of the people may make the solvency of our Government perfect and its revenues from duties on imports is and in suriereal size, that the needs of our thereto, and its house produced in the as a decrease of revenues from duties on imports in an and in suriereal size, that the needs of the people way make the solvency of our Government perfect and its revenues hardened in the nit Repaired. That as a decrease of revenues from duties on imports in the same and the hone product of shich is a bounds to the people.

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LADIES' UNION BAPTIST FAIR. The fair gotten up by the ladies of the con

gregations of several of the Baptist churches of ing fund of the Trinity Baptist Church of this city opened yesterday afternoon at Apollo Hall, Twenty eighth-st. corner of Broadway. The commencement o the affair was most auspicious. The spacious and handsome hall was thronged during afternoon and evening by a gally-dressed and evidently gratified concourse of both sexes and all ages, who swarmed back and forth among the tables and stands, making the air resonant with the hum of lively conversation, and light-hearted laughter. A fine brass band lent its attractions to the scene. The tables and booths of the different churches interested in the affair, picturesquely grouped about the hall, covered with evergreens and trailing vines, and bright with the gay colors of the various articles displayed for sale, present a most attractive appearance. They are well supplied with a good assortment of all the numberless articles of ornament and usefulness usually to be found at such places, and the goods themselves certainly lose hone of their temptinguess when reinforced by the bright eyes and witching manner of the fair dames and maidens who proffer them to the passer by. Most of the tables are marked with the name, wrought in over; a some hall was thronged during afternoon and

green, or painted in bright colors, of the charch by which they were contributed. A seguitiful Greeian temple of evergreens and mosses in the center of the hall is the appropriate store house of the floral tempropriate store house of the floral tempropriate store house of the floral tempropriate said is well stocked with a lovely collection of bouquets and nosegays of every variety, as well as plants in pots, and many beautiful articles constructed of flowers and leaves. The book table has a fine collection of sacred and religious works, handsome aumusils, albums, and children's books. The refreshment tables are temptingly furnished; and in the supper-rooms, adjoining the herze hall, an excellent and substantial med can at any time be obtained. The Fair will be open every afternoon and evening until Tdesday evening next.

GENERAL FREIGHT AGENTS' ASSOCIATION. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 10 .- The preamble and resolutions introduced at the last meeting in regard te resolutions introduced at the last meeting in regard to the shipment of shrubbery, fruit trees, &c., were ordered recorded as accepted, and it was agreed that they be put in force immediately. Resolutions were unanimously adopted that highwines be carried at actual weight; that for beef and pork 330 pounds per barrel be the law for actual weight; hams and shoulders, 44 pounds per tierce; beef, 450 pounds per tierce; bethef, 450 pounds per tierce; built meats, 20 per cent above the net weight as marked on boxes; that any deviation from the above will be considered a cut of rates. A committee was appointed to revise the classification of East and West bound, with a view to protection against loss on all articles of great value. The Committee subsequently reported, suggesting for the consideration of the trunk lines radical changes in the West-bound classification. The Association will adjourn to-morrow, to meet sgain in Louisville in February.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

LATEST EUROPEAN MARKETS.
10.—Cotton closed quiet and flat; on the spot, 144 ranes; aftert, 133 franca.

Anywher, Nov. 10.—Petroleum closed firm, prices suchanged.

DOMESTIC NARKETS. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

MONPOLK, Va., Nov. 10.—Cotton—Hercelpts, 675 bales; exports, 1,865 bales; saics, 220 bales; market weak at 244c.

New-tennasts, Nov. 10.—Cotton very active: Middlings, 216-214s.; saics, 9,260 bales; receipts, 1,152 bales; exports to Harry, 3,21 bales; coastwise 1.05 bales. Floor, Corv., and Oats from and unchanged. Bran, \$1 15. Bay source and higher; prime, \$3,12.9.32. Pork and Bacom unchanged. Lard out 18 18 919. Sugar and Mislauser quiet and drouging. Whisky and Coffee quiet and unchanged. Gold, 1205. Rechange—Serling, 130; Sight, parely discount.

CHARLESTON. S. C., Nov. 10.—Cotton dreining; 1914. lower: sales of 600 bales; Middlings, 234c.; receipts, 1,122 bales; exports to Great Britain. 1,100 bales; coastwise, 1,207 bales.

WILMINOTON. S. C., Nov. 10.—Definite Torpentine, 42,4005c. Resistated at 41 150 96; 30. Creat Turpentine, \$1,600 97 55. The unchanged. Cotton, 22,3724c.

AUSBRIA, G.S., Nov. 10.—The Cotton market is dull and ossibr; sales 570 bales; receipts, 323 belies; Middling, 21,3022c.

Montag, Als., Sov. 10.—The Cotton market was active in the morning at outside quotations, but closed quiet at issuide; sales, 1,000 bales; Middlings, 23162. Servors, 32 bales.

SAN PRANCIACO. Mor. 10.—Viour steady: free sales for exportagrates unchanged. Wheat closed weak at 34 500 bales; exportagrates unchanged. Wheat closed weak at 34 500 bales; are exportagrates unchanged.

Borns PRATT's "Asymat Ott.," and easy its light to perfect. It will

CLAUSEN-CHRISTRUSKN-In Brooklyn, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the residence of the bride's brother, the Consul of Denmark, by Ber. C. Jani, Mr. Johannes Clausen to Miss Emilie Christensen, both of Denmark. No cards.

JAQUITIS—HARNEY—In Jersey City, Tuceday, Nov. 9, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Hev. Chan. K. Imbrie, D. D., Chan, H. Jaquith to Anna, youngest daughter of Wm. Harney, esq., all of Jersey City. KROMER-HALLENBECK-On the 6th inst, in the Lutherau Church, at Schoharie, in this State, by Rev. J. H. Heck, C. C. Kremer, editor of The Schoharie Union, to Helen, daughter of Nicholas Hallenbeck, both of Schoharie.

note of Schwarze.

TRAPHAGEN—CAMPRELL—At Jersey City, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the residence of Daniel McLesol, eag., the bride's uncle. by Rev. P. D. Van Ceef, Heary Traphagen and Annie M. Campbell, both of Jersey City.

WAN KLEECK—MAYER—Is St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, by the Rev. R. B. Van Kleeck, D. D. assisted by the Rev. P. B. Van Kleeck, Jr., of New York, and Klina, only daughter of the late Charles F. Mayer of Baltimore. All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

BENEDICT-On Wednesday morning, Nov. 16, Seth Williaton Benedict, BENEDICT—On Wednesday merning, Nov. 10, Seth Williaton Benedict, in the 66th year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services on Friday morning at 10½ o'clock, from his late residence, No. 77 West Forty-filth at. The remains will be taken to Norwalk (on the 12:18 train) for interment.

BROWN—On Wednesday, Nov. 10, Capt. Wm. F. Brown.

The relatives and friends of the family and members of Lebanes Lodge, No. 191 F. and A. M., are twited to attend his funeral on Friday, Nov. 112, at 10 o'clock a. m., from No. 103 Lervy at. The remains will be taken to Tarrytown for interment.

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BROWN, Wm. F.—Brethern of Lebanon Lodge 191 F. and A. M., are hereby remonent to attend a special communication at their rooms, Na. 204 Broadway, on Friday, Nov. 12, at 25 a. m. to accompany the remains of our late brother to Tarrytown for Masonic burns. Brethern of sixing Lodges invited

Wm. S. SMITH, Sec.

COLT—Suddenly, on Wednesday merning, Nov. 10. Mary Amanda, wife of Win. C. Colt, eldest daughter of James Munson.

The relatives and friends, also the nembers of Acacia Ledge, No. 327 E. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Saturday, Nos. 13, 241 o'clock from the M. E. Church, Porty-third-st, belween Serroth and Eighth-aves.

Serenth and Eighth-area.

IRVING—On Monday, Nov. 2, Nathaniel Paniding Irring, son of thelate Oscar Irring.

Panecal on Thursday, Nov. 11, at Christ Church, Tarrytown, on the arrival of the 10⁵ of leck Hudson River Railroad train from New York.

MRAD—At Boston, 8th inst., Mary Ella, iniant daughter of Theodore H.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fonecal set
the house of Robert Hoe, 111 East Stateonth at., on Friday, Nov. 12, at
11 o'ciock a. m. 11 o'ciock a. m.
NEILSON-At New-Brighton, S. I., on Tuesday, Nov. 9, Capt. William
C. Neilson, of disease of the heart, aged 63.

BUNK-In Brooklyn, Monday evening, Nov. 2, of inflammation of the brain, Edith Haiser, aged 6 years and 2 months, daughter of Wm. and brain, Edith Hainer, aged o years and a single processing the continuous and discount state. The relatives and friends of the family, and after grandfather. W. K. Seymour, are invited to attend the finnersh on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 115 a.m., from the residence of her parents, 249 Cartton are, Breoklyn. SUTTON—On First day (Sunday) afternoon, after a short illness, Analouius, widow of Jacob H. Satton, in the 67th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral the relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her son in law, Wm. B. Allen, No. 218 East Forty-eighth-si., on Fifth-day (Thursday) morning, at II o'clock, the lith-inst.

Columbna, Ohio, papers please copy. Columna, Olio, papers piccase copy.
WHITAKER—On Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, of paralysis, Jonathan Whitaker, in the 67th year of his age.
Notice of fourers inversafter.
WOOD AND BRAINTED—At Glenward Park, Yonkers, on Wednesday.

Nov. 10, Rather Wood, wife of Stephen S. ' Peter D. Braisted, on her 75th birthday. Source of funeral hereafter.

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Thills (Thursday) EVENING at The check, is Room 24, Cooper Building,
Prof. VAN DEN WEYDE will open the discussion on the cause of the
Autora Bernalis; as the close of which a paper will be presented by Prof.
R. P. STEWENN. Admission free.
C. R. EMMAY, Secretary.

Thirteenth Assembly, District Union Republican Association.—A Special Meeding of the above Association will be held THIS (Thursday) SVKNING at 7 schulock. Hendignaters, north-weak Conting Galding, Bernald, C. H. HETSER, Secretaries.

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Union Republican General Commistee. Recentive Committee masting as Headquarters, corner Broadway and Twenty-third-st., THIS (Therefor), EVENING, No. 11, at 1 w clock. THOMAS E. STEWART, Charman; Gao. H. SBELDEN, M. FR. ADSLAW. Secretaries. Eighth Ward-Fifth Assembly District.

The Independent Critzens' Club nominated

The Independent Citizens' Clab aominated MAJOR HENRY WISSER as a candidate for Alderman.

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Post-Office Notice.—The Mails for Europe on THURSDAY, November II, and SATUKDAY, IZ, will close at the Office at 12 m., and at the Stations as follows, vin: A and B. II; 15 a.m.; C and O. II; 26 a.m.; D and E. II; 15 a.m.; Y and G. 10:20 a.m.; P. B. JONES, Postmarton,